

# The Northfield Press

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## Local Bus Service Changes In Schedule Not Satisfactory

from Brattleboro to Springfield The list follows: and reverse on the following schedule through Northfield, two trips south and two trips north. Going south, leave Brattleboro 6:50 a. m., ar. Northfield 7:20, ar. Greenfield 7:55, and ar. Springfield 9:15 a. m.; lv. Brattleboro 5 p. m., ar. Northfield 5:30, Greenfield 6:05, and ar. Springfield 7:25 p. m. Going north, lv. Springfield 8 p. m. and 10:30 p. m., ar. Greenfield 9:20 and 11:55 p. m., ar. Northfield 9:50 and 12:25 p. m., and ar. Brattleboro 10:20 and 12:55 p. m.

## In Country's Service Another WAACS Recruit

In our issue of the 18th we announced that Miss Katherine Solasz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solasz of Winchester Hill, had joined the WAACS as the first from this vicinity. Now another daughter, Miss Violet Solasz, 23, has enlisted and was sworn in last Wednesday in Springfield. She is awaiting instructions but will doubtless receive them in a few days. Miss Violet attended the Winchester schools and completed a two year course in a vocational school in Lowell. She has been employed at Northfield Seminary and is well and favorably known here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solasz conduct a large farm on the hill route to Winchester from Northfield. They have twelve children and beside the two daughters enrolling with the WAACS, have two. sons in the service. John Solasz is a sergeant in the army and at present in England, and Thomas Solasz has just reported for duty to Camp Devens.

# Gets Money For Greeks

Prof. C. C. Compton of this town, a member of the Mount at the morning service at Metcalf sonic hall on Parker street. After Dr. Anderson has been presi- Tuesday at 9 a. m. also spoke to the assembled Sun- transaction of business, the elec- Society, and in October, 1929, was servance of Christmas among the chosen as the officials for the year: State Medical Society. of the conditions prevailing among Patron; Associate Worthy Matron, degree of Master of Science. He Thursday

# Movies At Hostel

have been shown and are in pros- Daisy Holton was the accompanist. Thanks From Crossnore pect for future showings in Northfield, at the Youth Hostel, on Sat- Had Pleasant Evening urday afternoons and evenings. These pictures are strictly non- At Girl Scout Dance profit, and are brought here to entertain young people who now find each week in advance.

# Christmas At No. 3

ering Monday evening, Dec. 21, Scouts realized a good profit. when over fifty persons participated in Christmas exercises by Married In 'Frisco the singing of carols and in the giving and exchange of presents.

# Middlebury President

Middlebury college will assume his region. and who is now doing church work Cornell University. Mrs. Sherwood ning, January 4th, at 7:15 o'clock, tioned at Camp Murphy, Florida, tributed to every man and woman buildings on the east side of the in New York city.

## Lists Men In Service Members Of Families Of Local Church

Announcement has been made The Congregational church at Dr. George R. Anderson, wellby poster that there will be a the Christmastide devotes a page known leading physician and surchange in the operation of the bus of its bulletin to enumerating the geon of Brattleboro since 1901, service through this town as well Honor Roll of the men in the vari- died at Winter Haven, Florida, as a change in the schedule. The ous services of the country, who Saturday, December 19, where he Boston and Maine Transportation are members of the families of the had gone to spend the winter. He Co. ends its service, but which, parish. It is a creditable list. Any had been in failing health for the however, will be undertaken by omissions, corrections, or additions past few years and in 1938 had the Vermont Transit Co., effective to the list will be appreciated if been compelled to relinquish all December 31. The line will run sent to the minister, Mrr. Dahl. active work. He was 67 years of

Richard Barrows

John Bennett -Edward C. Benney Watson Black Wayne A. Black William J. Black James H. Bolton Kenneth Bolton Richard Bolton Harold Briesmaster Curtis Carmean Gordon Carr William G. Carr Ellsworth Cota Paul T. Davis Robert DeVeer Matthew Forsaith Ralph Forsaith Aiden French Ian French Robert L. Fuller Glenn W. Giebel Laurie L. Harris, Jr. Richard D. Harris Windom Holloway Robert Howe Frank Huber Robert Huber William C. Huber Eugene Irish Charles E. Leach, Jr. George Marshall William Marshall Crawford J. Mann Richard G. Mann Ralph Miller Murray Pallam John Phelps Robert Porter Gilbert Evans Potts Ralph Reed Casimiro Tie Edward P. Tie Frank Tie Robert Thompson Clarence K. Webber

# O. E. S. Elect Officers Installation Held Soon

Hermon school faculty, and a for- Dec. 17, the annual meeting of the number of foreign trips for obsermer missionary in Greece, was the Northfield Chapter Order of the vation in some of the world's best speaker on Sunday, December 27, Eastern Star, was held in the Ma- hospitals. Memorial chapel in Warwick. He the reading of reports and the dent of Windham County Medical day school and described the ob- tion was held with the following elected president of the Vermont people of Greece. He paid a trib- Mrs. George Sheldon, Worthy In 1927, University of Vermont ute to the Greek children and told Matron; L. P. Goodspeed, Worthy conferred upon him the honorary them, since the Nazi inroads. Miss Priscilla Colton; Secretary, was a fellow of the American Members of the church and Sun- Mrs. Mildred Addison; Treasurer, Medical Association, member of day school contributed to the Miss Gladys Elithorpe. Trustee the Connecticut Valley Medical Greek cause from the savings for 3 years, Charles D. Streeter. Society, and the Association of which they had accumulated and The installation will be held Wed- Military Surgeons. Mr. Compton will send on the nesday evening, January 27. At The body was taken to Platts- The Unitarian Church esting program of Christmas mu- friends. A number of excellent movies sic, including several carols. Miss

people there are in attendance, the number of folks attended and enname of the movie is announced The "Musical Bargerons" furnished music but had a most trying experience in covering the road to make their trip to Northfield and were delayed. The highways were The Community club of District a glare of ice. After the dance No. 3 held a most successful gath- refreshments were served and the

Quite a Christmas Season ro-Nearly all the children living in mance was consummated when the district were remembered, due Mary Pascoe of the Youth Hostel in the battle zones; but we can-program was in charge of Mrs. men who pledged fraternities reto th energetic efforts of James E. here went to California to marry not reach them save with our Goodspeed, Santa Claus, in the Dresser, the president of the club, her flance, James Sherwood, on and his committee. After a social brief furlough in San Francisco, period, refreshments were served to all.

Interest went to Cantorna of James R. Here went to Cantorna of James Sherwood, on thoughts and our prayers. Right form of one Bob Miller, surprised is the wife of Joseph Caruso, a field has entered Delta Upsilon, now our jeb is to help their broth- the group by a dramatic entrance one of the sixteen national fraction. She wife of Joseph Caruso, a feel States Naval intelligence officer, and his service has been chiefly and his service has been chiefly confined to the Solomon Islands. You are sang a Christmas song; the Charles tennis, and was a member of the confined to the Solomon Islands. confined to the Solomon Islands. The ones that give us the means Noyes class sang an English carol, Glee club. At Brown, he is a can-

office on January first. He is Dr. Mrs. Sherwood, whose home is office on January first. He is Dr. Mrs. Sherwood, whose home is are trying to give them.

Samuel S. Stratton, 44, of New in Hartford, is a graduate of the "May your Christmas be as York, an economist specializing in University of Connecticut where happy as you are making ours, and Information received is that Delta Upsilon was established on have been recorded from Robert the iron and steel industry and a she specialized in forestry. At the may you remember to be good to both sons of Mrs. Margaret the Brown campus in 1862.

D. Dumbrick to Ernest A. Parker, comprising land in this town graduate School of Business Ad-was the only woman forester east us as long as we will remember to be thankful to you. Cordially—resident of this town, are in the Many employees from this town, bounded by properties of the late ministration for the past twelve of the Mississippi. There are only Mary M. Sloop." years in its economic department, three women foresters in the He succeeds Dr. Paul D. Moody, United States. Mrs. Sherwood The next regular meeting of the Knox, Ky., since last January, and Millers Falls Company, enjoyed a Sullivan of this town to Celia W. We do long to flee away from its who resigned the office last June, later received her degree from Boy Scouts will be Monday eve- John is with the signal corps star share in the Christmas bonus dis- Tedford of Shelburne, land and

### Dr. Anderson, Surgeon Dies In Florida Visit Was Well Known Here

age. He had gone to Florida only a few weeks ago.

Dr. Anderson was born in Plattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1875, a son of Moses P. Anderson, an



DR. GEORGE R. ANDERSON

Howe Scale Company of Rutland, Vt., where the family lived for some time. He attended school in Plattsburg and the Rutland English Classical Institute, and afterward took the full medical course at University of Vermont, graduating in 1898. For the next 18 months he was an interne at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. after which he took a course in operative surgery at New York Post-Graduate College and studied surgery at the famous Mayo Clinic On the evening of Thursday, in Rochester, Minn. He made a

the meeting the choir of the Con- burg, N. Y., for services and gregational church under Mr. burial. Dr. Anderson was well Lawrence, rendered a most inter- known here where he had many topic: "Another Year of God."

Mrs. William F. Hoehn of this town, who has "carried on" for and in the interest of the Cross- "A Whole Year." Under the auspices of the local nore schools at Crossnore, N. C., During January, Mr. Heeb will difficulty in getting away to the Girl Scout Council a dance was for many years, recently sent an- broadcast the morning devotions movies. Nominal prices are held at the Town hall last Tues- other shipment by freight of main Greenfield. charged to pay the rental and day evening nad despite the in- terials contributed by friends in On behalf of the First Parish, transportation costs. The more clement weather conditions a large Northfield. A letter of acknowl- Mr. Heeb wishes to thank each and better future movies can be. The joyed a most pleasant evening. Crossnore."

more thoughtful of our neighbors. herds or kings.

will continue her residence here, at the Congregational church,

# The Annual TOWN MEETING MONDAY, FEB. 1st

Mark Your Calendar Now and Plan to Attend

# Thomas Malbon, Editor Steps From Publicity

He is now editor of Leads and iron manufacturer, and Emma J. Angles and the first edition under (Riley) Anderson. His father was his guiding hand came out at the at one time associated with the Christmas season. The editor is C. Thomas Malbon, resident of Northfield at various times and the publication is the employees' monthly bulletin and magazine of the Greenfield Tap and Die Company of Greenfield. Mr. Malbon entered the advertising field many years ago after leaving college and has been eminently successful in his career. He has served several leading department stores in New York and the south, but with the advent of war, turned to industrial efforts and was employed by the Tap and Die Co., where his ability has been recognized. Recently he participated in a poster centest and won the first award jointly with a fellow worker. The employees' magazine of which he is now editor, was started a year ago and its founder has resigned to return to other engagements. Mr. Malbon's many friends here wish him all joy and success in his new undertaking.

# Congregational Church

Sunday, December 27 Services as follows:

10 a. m .- Sunday school ice. Sermon topic: "They their choice. Shall Call His Name Em-

3 p. m .- Sunday school at

usual Watch Night service.

On Sunday, Dec. 27, at 10:45 a. m., service of worship, sermon Rev. Arthur Heeb, minister, Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, choir leader and organist. A cordial welcome to all to this

service. 10 a. m., Church school, topic:

follows, directed to "Friends of Christmas pageant given last Sun-"Thank you for the boxes of pipes, stalled automobiles and illshoes and clothing we have just ness, a number of people were un-received. It is hard to believe that able to appear in the cast. Spe-worker assigned to the Newport the world is at war when our cial thanks is here recorded to the worker assigned to the Newport friends are being so good to us. neighbors who did emergency "un-Maybe one thing we will learn derstudy" with some regret for from this terrible ordeal is to be those who might have been shep-

After his furlough in California of bringing this happiness to their and all the children and grown didate for an Sc. B. in Engineer- the summers in Brattleboro. The newly chosen president of he was transferred to the Atlantic young hearts, and also the means folks joined in a Christmas hymn. ing under the accelerated proto carry on with the education we The party closed with a Christmas gram.

are trying to give them.

march, benediction and greetings.

since last March.

# Orange Cost Is Up Gage Orders Swamp Filling-Shipping

After the advertisement of the

for the Christmas holidays. setts and half bushels cost 83c. Tree Warden for 1 year.

ally had to meet the loss on costs, cials whose term expires.

long, the privilege will last. orchards in the land of sunshine, quested.

# Faculty Member Enlists

Schoolhouse No. 4, Northfield The war makes its inroads into A very lively party was given purple orchids. Farms. Mr. Neilson will con- the teaching staff of our schools, by the Boy Scout Troop No. 9 of duct the exercises and Rev. and at Mount Hermon school, Northfield last Wednesday. Games on an unannounced wedding trip. C. C. Compton will speak on Thomas Donovan is the eighteenth and dances kept the crowd busy They will live in New York. member of the faculty to join the from 7:30 to 10 P. M. Among 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor U. S. forces. For twelve years Mr. those present were: Jean Coch- Sister Dies In Florida meeting. Members home from Donovan has been a master in the rane, Barbara Taylor, Betty Taycollege will be guests at the English department and last week lor, Barbara Bolton, Phoebe tinue her work of teaching.

# Sent Greens From Here

In response to an urgent request from Mrs. Ethel G. Hopkins, Don't Park On Roads who is now located at the Newport Naval Hospital, a shipment of Christmas and thus this town and months. its kindly folks were able to add the Navy who are ill. Mrs. Hop-

services. George is with the ar- and there are quite a number, who Thomas Quinlan and Diamond mored division of the army at Fort are working at the plant of the Match Co. Also from Edward F.

## The Town Meeting Monday, February 1 To Elect Officials

had to make a revision of his for 1 year; one member of Board ing. and now costs \$1.39 in Massachu- Constables for 1 year; and one senior year.

but hereafter the new prices will It is said that the town will and Miss Patricia Estey of Bratprevail. Even with the added make a creditable showing of its tleboro was maid of honor. The costs, it is now not only a problem activities during the past year, due best man was Keith Jennison. of getting the fruit but of how largely to the efficient conduct of The bride wore a princess gown its affairs by the Selectmen. The of ivory satin, with train, and seed Nearly sixty bushels is a lot of town Finance committee are busy pearl embroidery for trimming. A fruit coming to one town but the and have held several sessions to veil of tulle was caught to an orpatronage of Northfield people is consider the financial position of ange blossom coronet. She carevidence that they know what they the various departments and make ried a cascade bouquet of garwant and appreciate the opportun- their recommendations in the ap- denias, bouvardia and sweetpeas. ity of good fruit from a neighbor's propriations to be again re- Mrs. Sharman and Miss Estey

have visited Mr. and Mrs. Gage for making expenditures have un- color. They carried bouquets of 11 a. m .- Mr. Dahl will preach at their home and have been privi- selfishly kept within their appro- African daisies and snapdragons. at the morning worship serv- leged to visit the orchards and pick priations and have had in mind the Their veils were caught in front best interests of the taxpayer.

# Scouts Have Party

tain with music and folk dances.

Commissioner of Public Works Christmas greens from our North- H. A. MacDonald has made public field hills was sent to the hospital a notice or rule that all motorists for decorations. The phone message came to Mrs. Powell shortly ways, when parking after or durenough after noon, and Calvin Greenwood ing a storm. It is necessary to To hold all the frowns I meet, and Ted Powell went out immedi- keep the roads open and automo- I would like to gather them, every ately, gathered the materials, biles parked along the streets are one, stripped the branches and packed a hindrance to the effective opera- From nursery, school and street; them in a case, which Railway Express Agent George Pefferlee sible will be done to keep the highrushed off on the 4:57 train. This ways in good condition for safe And turning the monster key all happened on Monday before traveling during the winter I'd hire a giant to drop the box

When the second concert of the are kept, Pioneer Valley Symphony orches- No matter how large the bey tra is given in February at the Or strong the bolt, I would try so High school auditorium in Green- hard field under the direction of Har- 'Twould open, I know, for me; old A. Leslie, the solo artist will be And over the land and see broad-Norton P. Field, son of Mr. and Maxine Stellman of the Metropoli- cast Our hearts are yearning to do The Christmas party held Monsomething at this time for our 110 day evening was most enjoyable.

Norton P. Field, son of Mr. and tan Opera Company of New York. I'd scatter the smiles to play,
Mrs. Clifford A. Field of East something at this time for our 110 day evening was most enjoyable. Mrs. Clifford A. Field of East Many here will want to hear this That the children's faces might bold them fast ex-Crossnore boys and seven girls About eighty persons sat down to who are in service, many of them the annual family dinner. The Mount Hermon school, is one of well known singer. She is a na-hold them fast who are in service, many of them the annual family dinner. The the 114 Brown University fresh- tive of Brattleboro and was edu- For many and many a day.

—Maud W

> Founded in 1832 at Williams, recently transfers of property When each day's fight is done. on the payroll as of December 12. old Montague road at the Farms.

## Best Seller Author Marries Vermont Girl Was Student At Sem.

With the ending of the year, the For several weeks, the book sale of the liquid sunshine in the reports of all officials of the town, "See Here, Private Hargrove" has Press for a couple of weeks re- especially these who have to do been the best seller, as indicated cently, orders poured in to Prof. with the spending of funds, will in the reports of various book re-Spurgeon Gage, for bushels of or- be presented as of December 31st views. It is non-fiction and alanges and grapefruit and his and these reports, by the way, ready has been read by many book choice special Christmas baskets, should be sent to the Chairman of fans in town. The author is Corp. Harold Bigelow of the East North. the Selectmen as soon after Janu- Marion Hargrove of the U. S. field postoffice received many or- ary 1st for publication. The state Army, who is now on the staff of ders, acting for Mr. Gage, and examiners are expected in town Yank, the army newspaper at New nearly all such baskets have been on the first of the month and all York, and who before his enlistreceived here and were delivered accounts and books of record ment was a feature editor of the should be presented them for audit Charlotte, S. C., Observer. He is The tree ripened fruit came di- upon demand. The annual town the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. rectly from the Gage orchards and meeting will be called on Monday, Hargrove of Washington. On Monthose of his neighbors at Orlando, February 1st, at ten o'clock a. m., day evening, December 21, his Florida, and recipients say that to receive reports and make appro- marriage to Miss Alison B. Pfeifthe oranges were sweeter than priations as well as to elect the fer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. usual. The prices which were officials for the coming year. Offi- George Pfeiffer of Ames Hill, quoted were reasonable and a bar- cials to be elected are a Town Brattleboro, took place at the Litgain but now the market, price of Clerk for 1 year; a Town Treas- tle Church Around the Corner in fruit, labor and express has gone urer for 1 year; a Collector of New York City, with Rev. Dr. up and accordingly Mr. Gage has Taxes for 1 year; three Selectmen Randolph Ray, the rector, officiat-

prices. Hereafter oranges will cost of Assessors for 3 years; a Mod- The event is of interest to many \$1.75 bushel; grapefruit or mix- erator for 1 year; two members of of our readers who are acquainted ture \$1.50; half bushel, oranges the Library Trustees for 3 years; with the bride for she had attend-\$1.10, grapefruit or mixture \$1, one membe of the School Commit- ed the Northfield Seminary and Express rates with Federal tax of tee for 3 years; one Cemetery upon her graduation went to 3 per cent was effective Dec. 1 Commissioner for 3 years; four Smith college where she is in her

The bride was given in marriage On many orders for the Christ- In the edition of January 8, the by her uncle, M. F. Bird. Her sismas season Mr. Gage has person. Press will list the names of all offi- ter, Mrs. William Sharman of Brattleboro, was matron of honor

wore robin's egg blue gowns with Many of our citizens who are now It is said that most departments marquisette skirts and velveteen spending the winter in Orlando of the town and those responsible bodices and veils of matching with the same flowers as their bouquets. The bride's mtoher wore a fuchsia colored gown and matching hat. She had a corsage of

Corporal and Mrs. Hargrove left

Alton Miner of this town has remeeting and will tell of their he enlisted in the U. S. Army servcollege experiences.

ice. Mr. Donovan, who is a gradice. Mr. Donovan, who is a gradGingras, Carolyn Miller, Ruth his sister, Mrs. Genevra (Miner) uate of Dartmouth college, was a Norton, Ann Livingston, Eugene Hastings, age 80, at Bradenton, Mr. Dahl is in charge of morn- teacher of senior English, and in Hutchinson, Dwight Stearns, Philip Florida, on Sunday, December 20, ing devotions over WHAI, charge of one of the domitories. Huber, Jerome Gingras, Norman at the home of her daughter, in Music will be by a male quar- He is proficient in the matter of Bolton, Russel Bigelow, David that community. She had been ill tet: Mr. Leonard, Mr. Law- dramatics and last spring instruct- Quinn, John Greenwood, Richard for a long time. She was a native rence, Mr. Waite, and Dr. ed the performance of the Gilbert Huber, Warren Hutchinson, Jack of Colrain, the daughter of Jerry and Sullivan operetta given in the Powell, David Powell, John Rikert, and Caroline (Brown) Miner. She auditorium on the Seminary cam- Paul Rikert, Goddard Winterbot- had been a resident of Guilford, A New Year's Eve program pus by students of both the Semi-tom, Donald Norton, Louis Abbey Vt., before going to Florida. Beplanned by the Entertain- nary and Hermon. Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Gene Cullum sides her brother, she leaves four ment committee, with the plans to remain at Hermon to con- were sponsors. Mimi Halley and sons and a daughter, as well as Peggy Watts from the Youth Hos- several nieces and nephews. Funtel came for a short time to enter- eral held at the Bullman parlors in Greenfield on Saturday, the 26th, with Rev. G. Albert Higgins of the Methodist church officiating and burial in the Center cemetery in Northfield.

To the depths of the deep, deep

If I knew the box where the smiles

-Maud Wyman.

It's only seen by one who knows In the Registry at Greenfield alone where victory lies

# **OUR HIGHWAY**

comprising land in this town And as we journey o'er the rugged highways of life, Fiercely battling with care and

turmoil and strife,

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# Home for

HELP THEM HURRY "HOME" BY OMITTING YOUR LONG DISTANCE



LOU may be sure that at Christmas time they are all thinking of home.

Many American boys in training camps throughout the country are spending their first Christmas away from their families. They would like to be home, of course, but this year many of them are planning to wish Mother and Dad a Merry Christmas by telephone.

You can make it easier for them to get "Home" for Christmas by not placing long distance calls over the holidays. But if a call is urgent, we know you will be patient with any delays. You want military calls to come first. So do we.

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Fri.-Sat.

Conn., visited the Youth Hostel this week to get material for a book he is writing on cycling. Mr. Nordquist is field representative of the Amateur Bicycle League of America. He has been on hostel trips throughout New England.

Rev. Edward C. Dahl has sent out to all members and friends of the Congregational church a most interesting pastoral letter conveyng the Christmas greetings.

Richard A. Cobb of the Coast Guard at Nantucket, was home last week for a short stay with his wife at the Bronson Inn.

Murray Pallam, who is seeing some real service with the Coast Guard, spent the Christmas fur-

Mrs. C. Cochrane of South Main street entertained with a dinner dance at her home last week for her daughter, Jean, and son, Cleland. Their friends here were the invited guests.

Rev. Edward C. Dahl has been confined to his home for the past week with a severe cold. His church duties, radio broadcast and pastoral calls have been cared for by the student assistant, Mr. Neil-

The Friendship club will meet this Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. I. Holton in West Northfield. It will be "gentlemen's night" and there will be a supper nd entertainment.

ton was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Ewan, for a short stay the week previous to Christmas.

The annual issue of the year book, Gateway, of Mount Hermon school, is again in preparation for the June, '43 graduation. The design and layout has been ap-

who is a graduate of Mount Hermcn, class of '36, is now an an-

Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Dahl, who was confined to home with a severe cold, Rev. H. B. Ingalls, chaplain at the Seminary church, conducted the service at the Congregational church last Sunday morning, Dec. 20, and Neils Neilson, student assistant of the church, substituted for Mr. Dahl in the morning devotions over WHAI the following Tuesday morning.

## West Northfield and South Vernon

Services at the usual hours on Sunday at the South Vernon church. There will be watch night service New Year's eve, Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

and daughter of Scotia, N. Y., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar

Mrs. Harrison Stacy, is now at the air base at Miami, Florida

A son was born last week Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mark of Saxtons River, Vt., grannson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Holton.

at the Christmas season.

Robert Kuhn, Jr., of Richmond Hill, N. Y., spent a Christmas vacation at the Stebbins farm.

Sunday for a chimney fire.

## The Victoria Theatre Greenfield

Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade" will be shown at the "Vic" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 1-2-3, and is a most interesting picture. Also to be seen is "Strawberry Blonde" with James Cagney and Rita Hayworth.

**GARDEN** 

LATCHIS MEMORIAL BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM Mat 2:15 - Eve. 6:45-8:50 Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

SLEPT HERE" Jack Benny-Ann Sheridan thru Wed. Dec. 27-30 WHO DONE IT?"

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello Louise Albritton Dec. 31 11:30

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME AGAIN'

Thur., Fri., Sat., Dec. 31-Jan. WHISTLING IN DIXIE" Red Skelton-Ann Rutherford Rage Ragiand

Dec. 25-26 Fri.-Sat. Dec. 25-26 "FLYING WITH MUSIC" Also "Omaha Trail"

> Dec. 27-28 Sun., Mon. "SHIP AHOY" Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra

Dec. 29 Tuesday "LARCENY INC." Edward G. Robinson Jane Wyman

Wed., Thurs. Dec. 30-31 "SPECIAL" "THE MUMMY'S TOMB" Also "Night Monster"

# TOWN TOPICS

Watson Nordquist of Hartford.

lough at his home here.

Miss Ruth McEwan of Washing-

Bernard F. Dudley of New York, nouncer of the Columbia Broadeasting Co., and at present his important breadcast is that of the yew York Philharmonic Symhony orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Smith

Andrew Stacy, son of Mr. and

Invalids and shut-ins were presented baskets of cheer by the ladies of the Vernon Union church

Miss Marjorie Tyler is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler. The fire department was called to the home of Robert Strange on

Mrs. M. H. Brown has been confined to her home for the past three weeks with illness,

she replied without a second's hesitation: "No, can't get the gas."

A Red Cross motor corps woman, who is a baseball fan, ento haul supplies to a camp. At peat."

THEATRE, GREENFIELD

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from 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

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RURGESS MEREDITH

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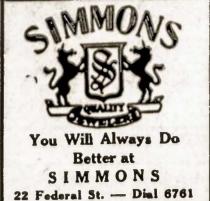
more precious than ever, many will revert to grandmother's habit of making her own Christ-Here is a recipe for a chocolate

coconut caramel that may be made before the Christmas rush and without too heavy an inroad on the sugar supply. The corn syrup lends its assistance as a sweetening agent - and the caramel that results has a flavor all its own.

Chocolate Coconut Caramele 1 cup sugar; % cup light corn syrup; 2 squares unsweetened chócolate: 14 teaspoon salt; 11/2 cups heavy cream; 1 can moist, sweetened coconnt.

Combine sugar, corn syrup, chocolate, salt, and 14 cup cream. Place over low flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling until a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in cold water (238° F.), stirring constantly. Add 1/2 cup cream and again boil to 238° F., stirring constantly. Add remaining 1/2 cup cream and boil slowly until a small amount of mixture forms a firm ball in cold water (246° F.), stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add coconut. Pour into slightly buttered pan, 8 x 4 inches, Do not scrape pan. Let stand until cold. Mark with knife into %-inch squares and turn out on cold slab, turning top side up; cut in squares, using full length of long, sharp blade. Let stand in cool place 2 to 3 hours to dry. Wrap each caramel in waxed paper. Makes 40 caramels.

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